(From Chambers' Journal.) THE UNHIRED SERVANT.

[CONCLUSION.]

There was no more poking in the strong room that evening; and after a long debate with myself by our parlor fire, I came to the resolution of telling my mother, and asking her to sit up with me that night.

"We will sit up, Sophy," she said, "and try to make out the digging business. But you have been frightened by an accidental resemblance. If the dead do over return to this carth, it must be for some great providential

semblance. If the dead do over return to this earth, it must be for some great providential purpose, and not to frighten honest people in the course of their daily duties. Sally is a strange creature, and, I fear, not of sound mind, though she works wisely enough. It is our best policy to watch closely, but not to let her know that we suspect any thing."

We did watch all that night, with candles watch the strange of the s

ready to light at a minute's warning. Sally had been given to understand we had gone to bed as usual, but all the long night there was no sound in the house; and the very next, when we were both worn out and fast asieep, my mother, whose slumbers were much the lightest, mother, whose slumbers were much the lightest, was awakened by the delving in full play, which ceased, as formerly, the moment she came out with the candle. Night after night it was the same. We sat up and watched till our nerves and courage failed us, without hearing a sound; yet our deepest sleep was broken by the noise of spade or pick clanking against stones, or delving some stubborn soil. Another strange and rather disagreeable oir cumstance was that in suite of all our concess. Another strange and rather disagreeable cir-cumstance was, that in spite of all our conceal-ment, Sally appeared to know that we had an eye upon her. She watched us in all times and places, and a fiery look of fierce and frantic anger began to burn in her black eyes.

"What are you spying about me for?" she cried, rushing into the parlor one morning as we sat at breakfast. "What do you get up at night and come out with eardles for?" There's

night and come out with candles for? There's plenty to make noise about this old house besides me, if all stories are true—and they are true. I have heard them opening the doors, and seen them looking in at the windows. It's a doomed place, an ill-got property, and will never come to no good. Leave it and go back to London as fast as you can."

"Sally," said my mother, with great compo-sure, though her lips were white, and her serv-ant's eyes looked terrible, "we do not watch you, but the house, as we are bound to do. If you find it uncomfortable from any cause, willing to pay you your wages, and let you leave my service."

"Wages—service!" muttered Sally, growing suddenly cowed and bewildered, and she slunk out of the room, muttering something else which we could not hear.

Our breakfast was not an important affair after that demonstration. We felt that, whatever the strange creature meant, or might be, it was neither safe nor easy for us to remain in the solitary house in her company, and Sally had evidently no intention of going. She went to work as usual, and as if nothing had happened. Even my mother did not care to speak o her again on the subject; the dread of her had fallen on us both. But something must be done, and after a thousand plans formed and found impracticable, we thought of taking

counsel of the Fairbrothers.

A kind of mutual repulsion had existed between them and us, from the first. Ralph never came to the hall except when he was wanted; and his lady's airs were not calculated to make one seek her in the back-room where she chose to abide; but they were our only neighbors, and we took an afternoon walk to the cottage on the following day. I would not leave my mother alone with Sally, though she had been wonderfully steady ever since the morning ex-plosion, and the night had passed without noise. We found Mrs. Fairbrother in her ac-customed place; she had not been out of bed that winter, and said she did not intend getting up again till May. Raiph had gone to Norwich on his lordship's business; he had no mind but that of his spouse, however, we knew; and after propitiating her with the kindest of inquiries about her health in that trying weather, my mother related our per-plexities.

plexities.

"Sally Steen," said she, turning her face to the wail, and talking as if to herself; "I mind the jade well. She took part with that good-for-nothing creature who went off with the captain." Mrs. Fairbrother always spoke of the former with great contempt. of her former mistress with great contempt.

"That was because they were all papists together, and given to the same goings-on. I know it all. It's a digging of her grave, she is, every night; they do that for penance after uncommon sins; but I'll settle her."

With this reflection, Mrs. Fairbrother got up, took out of her cupboard, hard by her bed, a plum-colored satin gown, made in the hight of the short-waisted fashion, a lace-trimmed mantle of the same antiquity, a beaver hat, and a pair of morocco boots with exceedingly sharp toes. In these she proceeded to array herself with the alacrity of a person bound on some great enterprise, and then desired us to come along, and she would settle Sally Steen come along, and she would settle Sally Steen soon enough.

The first thing I saw, as we approached the hall, was Sally standing in the grand entrance. She had opened the great door to its full extent, and was gazing out over lawn and lake through the frosty haze with which the winter day was closing.

The moment Mrs. Fairbrother caught sight

of her, she dashed forward, crying, "I'll bring the jade to her senses;" but the next she stopped short, and stood like one terror-struck; while Sally, clearing the steps with one bound, rushed down upon her, the black eyes glaring like those of a lion, and the hard hands clutching as if to tear her in pieces. The gardiner's wife knew her danger, and fled screaming across the lawn, but Sally pursued her. Unable to follow or assist, we stood rooted to the spot. They neared the lake, and on its very edge the frantic woman seized her prey, satin gown and all, and dashed her in; but Mrs. Fairbrother had a grasp on her straggling hair, and in they went together. We saw them plunge and grapple in the deep water, which surged and heaved as if the struggle were still going on below. Our cries at last brought two of the laborers out of the garden; but all was over-neither ever rose again, and the men said the lake was fathoms deep at that part. It was just where the young squire had pushed in his elder brother; and they could do nothing till

Ralph came home.
Ralph did come home next morning; the lake was dragged for the bodies, and they were both found with shocking traces of mutual violence on them. There was a coroner's inquest, and a verdict of homicide and insanity. But in the course of the inquiry it came out—we never could ascertain from what quarter—that the woman who had come as our servant was not Sally Steen, but a crazed nun from the convent Sally Steen, but a crazed nun from the convent of the Sisters of Mercy—said to have lived long on the continent, and been given to strange austerities. The establishment could, or would, give no account of her, but that her name was Sister Magdalene, that she had been allowed to reside in their convent for a few months, and that they believed her of unsound mind. The cause of our nightly disturbance was, however, explained by an exemination of the room set. explained by an examination of the room she had occupied in the hall. Behind her bed the thick wall was broken through, and a clear passage opened into the crypt of the ancient chapel, which had been walled up and forgot-ten for ages. Its floor had been dugged and ten for ages. Its floor had been dugged and delved in every direction, as if somebody had been searching for hidden treasure. Two stone-coffins and half a skeleton were laid bare; but the object of her midnight search had not been found; for a year after, when the place was altered and repaired for young Lord Yarmouth, there was discovered, buried deep in the only corner she had left untouched, a pair of massive candlesticks of solid gold, a large crucifix of the same precious metal, and a complete service of plate for the celebration of Catholic worship.

ship.

I never learned how the Yarmouth family disposed of them; but it was the general belief that they had been hidden there by 'Squire Richard's chaplain, when the ruin of the Jacobite cause sent his master into exile, and gave the hall to strangers. The ghazily-looking

THE PRESS.

Woman must have known semething of this, and entered our service on purpose to search for them, with the connivance of the really Sally Steen. That individual was afterward known to be at service in London, but neither known to be at service in London, but neither we nor our friends could ever make out who it was that came in her stead. Raiph Fair-brother, who by the way lamented his wife as little as governed men generally do, had a kind of short-hand explanation of the matter which of short-hand explanation of the matter which he would nover enlarge—it was, that Mrs. Fairbrother would have been wiser to have staid in her bed. She thought it was one of the Steens who had served there long ago, and wanted io show her airs; but people did not always die when it was said they did, and that drowning business was just the settling of an old account, in his opinion. Whether the Yarmouth family agreed with him or not, they showed a strong inclination to hush up the matter. They paid my mother liberally, and allowed us to leave the hall at the beginning of the new year. We set up our own little home at Paddington, soon after, and got on wonderfully. My mother has left me for the better country, and I have been called Mrs. George Turner these thirty years; but I never hear of a lonely old house in the country without recollecting our unhired servant. out recollecting our unhired servant.

River Intelligence.

The River is still receding opposite this port, with about sixteen feet water hance to Louisville. The Weather since our last has been wet and disagreeable preventing shipments of freight. Business was only moderately active on Saturday. Freights for Pittsburg are plenty, and, with a fair trade for New Orleans and St. Louis, rates are firm at the following quotations:

quotations:

Pitrisurgo.—Cotton, 50c.; Molasses, 50c.; Whisky 40c.; Fiour, 20c.; Pork and Lard, 50c.; Pound Freight, 125-60 lbs.

Assarttin.—Whisky, 40c. per brl.; Ale, 50c.; Pound Freights, 20c. 25c. per hundred.

St. Louis.—Heavy Pound Freights, 20c. per 190; Whisky and Oil, 50c. per brl.; Stoves, 25c., Ale, 356, 40c per brl. To Exnavylle—Whisky and Oil, 40c.; Pound Freights, 20c. per brl. are whisky and Oil, 40c.; Pound Freights, 20c. 25c. per brl. per brl. New Orleans.—Whisky, 50c.; Pork, 40c.; Flour. 50c.; Bacon, etc., 15-520c. per hundred; Horses, \$10 per

ABBIVALS AND DEPARTURES. The arrivals include the Dr. Kane and New York from St. Louis, with full loads of freight. The Proress came in from Wabash River with a fight trip The Alma and James Wood came in from Pittsburg, and the Eunice from Wheeling, all fully loaded. The Glendale came in from Memphis yesterday, with 1,100 bales cotton. The Bay City, Jacob Poe, Lebanon and Colona arrived from Pittsburg yesterday all faily freighted. The South America came in from New Orleans with a full load for Pittsburg. The decrtures were the K. Valley for Kanawha, and the Swallow for Parkersburg, with good trips. The Jas. Wood and Tennossee Belle got off for St. Louis, and the Alma, Switzerland and Jesse K. Bell, for New Orleans, with big trips of freight and passengers. The New York and Dr. Kane cleared for Pittsburg. with all the freight they could carry. The steamers Moderator, Dunleith, Poland and Landis are due from below, and the Melnotte, Key West and Iowa are due from above, and will doubtless be found in port this

CORRESPONDENCE.

CAIRO, April 8th—12 M.

EDITOR PRESS—Steamer Landis left New Orleans saturday, April 2d, at 7 ½ p. n., with 450 tons freight, wit cables and 97 deck passengers. Boats in port for incinnati, Mars and Tecumsch, Passel R. W. Swell at College; met Queen of the West same place i.—Passed Dr. Buffington below flaton flouge; possed R. E. packet New Falls City at Fancy Point. 4th—18th College; met Queen City at Fancy Point. 4th—18th College and J. C. Fremont at Vicksburg, th—Passed Madison at Tennessee Landing, 6th—18th College City at Montgomery Point. 7th—Met Homarch at Car Island. 8th—Passed Universe at Island No. S. Lost une hours taking on freight and repetiting becken und valve. Will be up Monday morning. All well.

M. CLEARY.

(By Adams' Express Company, EVANSVILLE, April 8, 1859. EUTON PRESS—Steamer Dunleith, S. Enya t commander, James Wilson clerk, left Nashville Tuesday, April 5th, at three r. m., with — tuns freight, and 45 deck passengers. Met R. B. Hamilton at Clarkesville and Reliance at Dreusburg, Cumberland River high and rising, Will be in Cincinnati Sunday, ready to take all freight and passengers offering.

gers offering.

MANIFIST—David Harris 7 cmpty barrels; J. Walker 5 do.; Smith & Hawley I box; S. S. Cooper I let fruit, etc.; Harner & Gaff I let potatoes, etc.; Isaac Cohen I box; Wilson & Hayden I box; U. E. & Co. I let sundries; G. Shilleto I7 packages last; J. O. Pratient & Co. 7 lands tobacco, I let corn, etc.; Julius Hull barrels potatoes; Jno. Barr & Co. 6 barrels seraps, Straight, Deming & Co. 3 lacks fruit; Jas. D. Lehmer & Co. 1, 105 blooms; R. Buchanen & Sen is tung pig from; Phillips & Son So tuns do., more or less Brown I package. For reshipment 6 lahds, tobacco GLEANINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Pirrenung.-The Dispatch of Saturday says: Privatura, —The Dispatch of Saturday says:

There was a smart fall of snow vesterday norning, which ceased about moon, with indications toward night of a severe freeze. The river is still receding, with five feet six inches in the channel yesterday vening. Boats are now loading with a careful eye their bearines, as beat grounding on Gisss-house bar would be likely, from present appearances, to continue for some time. On the wharf, business was rather more brisk than on the preceding day. The rather more orisk than on the preceding day. The only arrival was the Cheviot, from Whoeling; she icared again in the evening. The Medicate got tway to St. Louis, and the Kev West to Louisville, both well filled. To-day the lowa will leave for St. Louis and the Jennie Gray for Louisville.

LOUISVILLE .- The Democrat of Saturday has the following:

The weather yesterday was clear and pleasant. The river was rising last evening, with ten feet water by the mark in the Canal, eight feet in the Pass, and seven feet on the Falls, which shows a rise of twelve inches in the last twenty-four hours.

The Soloto came in with a fair trip, but went out rather light. The Potomac, Empire City, Harmonia, Hudsen and William Baird passed down, all well leaded.

EVANSVILLE.—The Journal of Saturday says: The river was rising slowly at this point yesterday, Business on the wharf rather dull. Weather clear and pleasant, with a northern breeze.

The members of the New Albany Cornet Band, who lately took a trip to New Orleans and back on the Baitic, have presented to Capt. Meekin, of that steamer, a magnificent gold-headed cane, as a testimonial to Capt. M.'s kindness and attention to them during the trip.

From the St. Louis Democrat, of Saturday, we clip he following:

aring the trip.

the following:

The river has been falling very slowly since our last issue. The decline was one inch in nine or ten hours yesterday. The fillinois is falling, and still very high. The Missour is at a fair stage, but falling. The Upper Mississippi is falling from Keokuk down, and on a stand above. The weather is fine again, but rather cold. Business continues pretty brisk on our landing, and it is the same all over the city.

The ice in Lake Pepin is about twenty-four inches thick, and quite sound. On April 2d about fifteen inches of stages run around the Lake, and the steamers Time and Tide and North State from Red Wing, at the head of the lake, to St. Paul.

STEAMERS LEAVING. The Moderator, Poland and Jacob Poe are ansunced for Pittsburg to-day. The regular Monday Packet Ohio No. 2, Capt. Sayres, will leave for Marietta at five P. M. The Caledonia, Capt. J. H. Prather, is the packet for Maysville at noon to-day; Clerks Shaw and Vories are in the office. The splendid lowpressure steamer Jacob Strader, is the mail-boat for Louisivile at twelve u. to-day. The Forest Queen, Capt. Dan. Conway, leaves for Madison at the same hour: Clerks Parker and Sanders are in the office. The Wenona, Capt. Barday, and Kate French, Capts Caffray and Howe, are loading for Nashville. The pretty steamer Dunleith, Capt. Enyart, is loading for Nashville; Messrs. Wilson and J. C. Enyart are in the office. The Hickman, Capt. Byres, is leading for Arkansas River. The Glondale, Capt. Bugher. will leave for Memphis on Thursday night, her regular day. The Progress is the only beat leading for Wabash Fiver, leaving to-morrow; Capt. Johnston is in command, and shippers will do well to patronize his fine steamer. The J. W. Cheesman, Capt Ketchum, is the only boat loading for St. Louis in the Express line. The fine passenger packet Lebanon, Capt Williamson, will leave for St. Louis this evening: Clerk Parker will make passengers at home in her comfortable cabin. The Bay City and Colona are also announced to leave to-day. The N. W. Thomas. Capt. Duble, is the next steamer for New Orleans in the Express line, leaving on Wednesday.

STEAMBOAT REGISTER. BEKAMBOAT REGISTER.

ARRIVALS.—Lancaster, Mayavellier, Kentucky, Madjson; Dr. Kane, St. Louis; New York, St. Louis; Swallow, Parkersburg; Frogress, Wabash; Jacob Strader, Louisville; Bostona, Partenouth; Jas. Wood, Pittsburg; Alma, Pittsburg; Bay Gity, Pittsburg; Lebanon, Pittsburg; Colona, Pittsburg; S. America, New Orleans; Eunice, Wheeling.

BETANUERS.—Lancaster, Mayaville; Bostona, Portsmouth; K. Valley, Kanawha; Swaltow, Parkersburg; Jacob Strader, Louisville; Kentucky, Madlson; Jas. Wood, St. Louis; Dr. Kane, Pittsburg; Alma, New Orleans; Josse K. Bell, New Orleans; Switzerland, New Orleans; Tennessee Belle, St. Louis; New York, Pittsburg; Eunice, Louisville.

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LOGANSPORT,
PERU.
TWO DAILY THROUGH TRAINS leave Sixth street
Depot, at 6 A. M. and 4:20 P. M.
6 A. M.—INDIANAPOLIS, ST. LOUIS & CHICAGO FAST EXPRESS.—Through direct, making close
connections for all other Western and North western
points. This Train also connects at Richmond with
Cincinnati and Chicago Rouds, for Anderson, Kobemo, Logansport, and all points on Wabssh Valley
Railrosd.
428 P. M.—INDIANAPOLIS, CHICAGO & ST.
LOUIS NIGHT EX PIESS.—The above Trains make
close connections at Indianapolis, Lafayette and Chicago, with Trains for Terre Haute, Springfield, Reck
Island, Galosburg, Kenosa, La Crosso, Juckson/Ville,
Danville, Burlington, Milwaukee, Mattoon, Naples,
Galesn, Quiney, Prairie du Chica, Pana, Peorfa,
Dunleith, Racine, Decatur, Bloomington, Joliet, La
Salle, St. Paul, and all towns and cities in the Northwest.

For further information and Through Tickets, apply to Ticket Offices, north-nast corner of Front and Broadway; No. 169 Walnut street, near Fourth; at the Sixth-street Depot.

D. M. MORROW, Superintendent.
Omnibuses will call for possengers by leaving their names at either of the Ticket Offices.

W. H. SMITH. Agent. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1858.

RAILROAD Four daily trains leave the Sixth-street Depot as

8:40 A. M.—Cleveland and Pittsburg Express. 4:50 P. M.—Dayton, Chicago and Sandusky Nighi Express. 4:30 P. M.—Richmond, Indianapolis and Chicago

ern, Northern and North-western Cities.

Western Cities.

CONNECTIONS.

6.A. M.—Dayton Mail Train—For Springfield, Sandusky and all points on that road. Connects at Urbana for Columbus; arrives at Columbus at 12 noon; at Clyde for Toledo, Detroit and Chicago, arriving at Detroit at 7:30 P. M. Also at Clyde with trains for Gereland, Buffalo, &c. Passengers by this train disc. This train also connects at Dayton with Dayton, and Michigan Boad for Troy, Piqua, Sidney and Lima; connects at Lima for Fort Wayne and Chicago, reaching Chicago at 10 P. M. Also, connects at Dayton with Dayton and Western Road for points between Dayton and Richmend; with Greenville and Miami Road for Greenville, Union, Winchester and Muncie.
6.A. M. train for Holmond connects with Indiana Central Road for Indianapolis, Chicago, Lazayette, Terre Haute, St. Louis and all Western cities. Also, with Gincinnati and Chicago-Road for Andersen, Keomo, Logansport and all points on the Wabash Valley Road.
8:40 A. M.—Cleveland and Pittsburg Express via

kirk and Buffalo.

This train also connects with Dayton and Michigan Road for Troy, Piqua, Sidney and Chicago; at Sidney with the trains on the B. and I Road for Pittsburg and the East.

4:30 P. M. Indianapolis and Chicago Express, connects at Richmond for Indianapolis, Terre Haute and St. Louis. Also, connects at Matteon for Chicago and all points on the Hilmois Central Road.

5:40 P. M. Train for Hamfiton and all way stations.

From Hamilton at 8:05 A. M. and 12:16 P. M. From Dayton at 10:52 A. M., 6:56 P. M., and 10:10 P. M. For further information and Tickets apply at the Ficket Offices, north-east corner Front and Broadway. No. 169 Walnut-street, near Fourth, or at the south-east corner of Fourth and Vine streets, or at the Sixth Street Decet D. McLAREN, Superintendent.

CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS. Through without Change of Cars. OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI

(BROAD GAUGE)

Two daily trains for Vincennes, Cairo and St. Louis, at 9, A. M., and 16:56 P. M.

Three daily Trains for Louisville, at 9 A. M., 4:15 P. M. and 16:56 P. M.
One daily Train for Evansville, at 10:56 P. M.
The trains connect at St. Louis for all points in Kansas and Nebraska; Hannibal, Quincy and Keokuk; at St. Louis and Cairo for Memphis, Vickaburg, Natchez and New Orleans.
One Through Train on Sunday, at 16:50 P. M.
REFURNING.—Past Ling—Leaves East St. Louis (Sandays excepted) at 7 A. M., arriving at Cincinnati at 16:20 P. M.
Express Train—Leaves East St. Louis daily at 3:10 P. M., arriving at Cincinnati at 16:20 P. M.

FOR THROUGH TICKETS

P. M., arriving at Chemmat at 750 A. M.
FOR THROUGH TICKETS
To all points West and South please apply at the offices, No. 1 Burnet House, corner office; north-west corner Front and Broudway; Spencer House office; Walnut-street House office; and at the Depot, corner Front and Mill-streets.
P. W. STRADER, General Ticket Agent.
B5 Omnibuses call for passengers.

B. H.B. B. H. B. M. H. W. MAR. -AND-COLUMBUS & XENIA THE PARTY OF THE P RAILROAD

On and after Monday, November 29, 1858, Trains leave tincinnation follows:
9A.M. DAY EXPRESS Stopping at way stations.
415 Accessmonations. For Xenia and Springheld, stopping at intermediate stations.
11230 P. M. Niour Express—Stopping at Loveland, Marrow, Corwin, Xenia and London. Connections are made by the 9 A. M. and 11.30 P. M. Trains for

ALL THE EASTERN CITIES. The Night Express Train, leaving Unclinati at 11:20 P. M., rous daily, except SATURDAYS.
The other trains run daily, except Sandays.
The other trains run daily, except Sandays.
For Through Ticksets and all information apply to the offices, Walnut-street House, No. 1. Burnet House, south-cast corner of Broadway and Front Stones, and at the Eastern Depot.
Trains run by Columbus time, which is seven minguites faster than Unicine at 11 inc.

J. DURAND, Superioteratent.

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Meriden Sewing Machine Co.'s Double Threaded

Family Sewing Machine, CHINES only \$20 00, complete, All Machines warranted. Call and examine our NEW STYLE. Machines sent to any part of the country, on receipt of the price, with full instructions for operating, Agents wanted in all the principal cities, West and South.

ES Western Deput, 50 West Fourth Street, 2d Floor, Cincinnati, Ohio. (6) F. ROYS & CO., Agents. Harris' Improved BOUDOIR SEWING MACHINE, EQUAL TO ANY, EXCELLED BY NONEI
Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.
Sale Booms in MELODEON BUILDINGS,
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GROVER & BAKER, Family Sewing Machines,

58 West Fourth St., Cincinnati. A New Style-Price, \$50.

THIS MACHINE is a great improvement upon all previous machines for family use, and is anapted to all kinds of sewing—from bobbinet face up to ten thickness of broadclotts. Local Agents wanted in every county in the Union.

SINGER'S SEWING MACHINES, No. 8 East Fourth St., Cincinnati. SINGER & CO.'S SEWING MACHINES,

of for the past 7 years, have steadily maintained their position as the most durable, best, and the only machines which are adapted to all descriptions of work, coarse or fine; and are now extensively known appreciated, and very profitably used, in all descriptions of manufacturing of which sewing forms any vertice. Singer's New Family Sewing Machines,

Price, 50 to 75 Dollars, A reliable Sewing Machine for family purposes, at a low price, bearing the impress of the names of the most successful manufacturers in the world, has long been wanted. It can now be had.

These Machines have been arranged with full knowledge of the defects of other Family Machines, and these defects having been remedied or avoided, those Machines will very soon be as popular in the Family as our Manufacturing Machines now are in the workshops throughout the world. An assortment of Machine Twist, Thread Cotton, Machine Noedles, &c.

Every article connected with the Sewing Machine Business can always be found at this office. JAMES SKARDON, Agent for the State of Ohio.

NEW YORK

SEWING MACHINE CO. A Good Family Sewing Machine, Arranged to sew with Single and Double Thread.

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"Thoy are desirable for family use."—Ladios Visitor.
"It does its work in a perfect manner."—Daybook.
"Have no superior."—Herald.

Evens' Variety Machine Works. EWING MACHINES, MODELS FOR PATENTS, and every variety of light Machinery manufactured and repaired at P. EVENS, Jr., No. 187 Walnut street, Cincinnati, Ohio. A good Tailoring Machine for sale.

RELSEY & CO.S TWO-THREAD-A ED. FAST-STITCH SEWING MACHINES, especially suited to family use, and warranted equal in all respects to the best bigh-priced machines.—Prices from \$25 to \$15. D. W. HARRINGTON, Office, No. 30 West Fourth-st., Clincinnati, D. N. H. Application for Agencies should be addressed to D. W. HARRINGTON & CO. 50x 1,651, Cincinati, Othor, Office, No. 30 West Fourth street. 24

GALVANIZED SHEET-IRON. From No. 19 to No. 30 Gages,

And all sizes in general use, for sale at MANUFAC-TURERS' PRICES, by JOS. W. WAYNE & CO. Dealers in Hardware and Metals.

OPPOSITE FIFTH-STREET MARKET SPACE. PRACTICAL MERCANTILE COLLEGE,

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No. 51, S. W. cor. Fourth and Walnut Sts: CINCINNATI, O. Open Day and Evening for Instructions in Double-Batry Book Keeping, Ponmanship and Business Arithmetic. Terms for a full Course reduced to \$30. Two or more cattering at the same time, \$35 each. E. W. SMITH, Principal.

A COMPLETE GUIDE TO THE KANSAS GOLD MINES, MAP OF THE ROUTES.

Price, in cloth case, 30 cents. Published by E. MENDENHALL, 25 3 College Hall, Walnut street. Money! Money! Money!

PAWNBROKER'S OFFICE. MONEY LOANED ON WATCHES, JEW-ELRY and all kinds of Merchandise, at low rates of interest, at No. 56 West Sixth street, bu-tween Walnut & Vine.

B. B. PULLAN. GEO. HATFIELD, T. S. BROWN, R. SKINNER. PULLAN, HATFIELD & BROWN, WHOLESALEGROCERS CINCINNA'TI STEAM SUGAR REFINERY No. 55 Columbia (or Second) street.

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JOHN BATES HAS RECEIVED ANOTHER IMPORTATION of English Pickles, from Cross & Blackwell, comprising Chawchow, Picchlish, White Onlous, Ghrkins, Walnuts, Cauliflower and mixed Pickles. Also, a large variety of English Sauces and Condiments. For als, wholesale and retail.

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Profusely illustrated with spirited Engravings, in
one volume of 500 pages. Price, \$1. For sale by

3 College Hall, Walnut street. The Henix Blind Factory, WM. W. Carpenter & Co., Manufacturer of Venitian Blinds and Window Shades, wholesale and retail, No. 2 Sixth street, between Walnut and Vine, opposite Wood's Theater, Cincinnati, G. Old Blinds repainted and retrimmed. Church, Store and other large Shades made and lettered.

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as follows:

First That's, 6:25 A. M.—Chicago and Terre Hauto
Day Express—Through to Terre Haute, Lafayette and
Chicago, with but one change of cars.

Second That's, 4:6 P. M.—Accommodation—The 4:45
P. M. train arrives in Indianagolis at 10:10 P. M.

THIND TRAIN—Chicago and Terre Haute Night Express—8 P. M.—Arrives at Indianapolis at 1: A: M.
This train runs through from Cincinnati to Chicago,
with but one change of cars.

The above trains make close connections at

de at ough from the of cars.

Is make close conne.

Als, Lafayette and WITH TRAINS FOR Lafayette,

Danville,

Burlington,

Milwankee,

Pans,

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Dunleith,

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Decatur,

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in

THROUGH TICKETS, good until used, may be had at the Union Ticket Offices, north-west corner Broadway and Front street, where all necessary information can be had.

A. HAMILTON, Ticket Agent.

Also, No. 1 Burnet House.

WM. M. STARK, Ticket Agent.

Also at the Walnut Street House.

Office hours from 4 A. M. to 2 P. M.

18 W. H. L. NOBLE, General Ticket Agent.

INDIANAPOLIS RAILROAD.

Es Through Tickets given and Baggage checked

Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton

follows:
6 A. M.—Dayton, Toledo, Sandusky and Detroit
Mail Express.
6. A. M.—Bichmond, Indianapolis and Chicago Ex-

Express.
5:40 P. M.—Hamilton Accommodation.
Dayton trains run through to Sundusky and Lima without change of cars. Through Tickets for all Eastern, West-

come, Logansport and all points on the Wassel val-ey Road.
8-40 A. M.—Cleveland and Pittsburg Express via Delaware Cut Off—For Cleveland Dunkirk, Buffalo, New York and Boston. Also, makes close connec-tions at Crestline for Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Balti-mere and all Eastern cities.
4-39 P. M. Dayton Express, for Sandusky, Lima and Chicago; at Forest for Chicago; at Clyde for Toledo; at Sandusky with C. and T. Road for Cleveland, Dun-kirk and Buffalo.
This train also connects with Dayton and Michigan

RETURNING TRAINS. Leave Dayton at 8:20 A. M., 4:15 P. M., and 7:20 P. M. Leave Hamilton at 7 A. M., 9:47 A. M., 11:20 A. M., :22 P. M. and 9:26 P. M. TRAINS ARRIVING IN CINCINNATI.

RAILROAD